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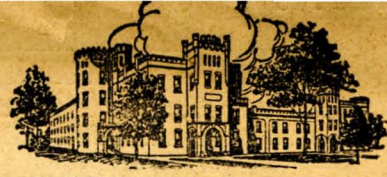
BGBU Veterans Club

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B. U. Opens House In Fall Festival

Vets Drive For New Members

The call has been sounded. The drive is on. An all-out campaign has been launched to enlist the manpower available for the Veterans' Club of the Bowling Green College of Commerce and Business University and was given impetus at the meeting of the club held at the American Legion Home on October 9.

An active organization has existed since the first returning veterans back in 1945 first realized the needs for concerted action in promoting welfare and social conditions. With a creditable record behind it the Veterans' Club looks forward to having in the current semester the largest enrollment to date.

A direct appeal is being made by the Membership Committee to each veteran.

The aims and purposes of the club as taken from the constitution are 1. To make the members better acquainted and to promote fellowship and social contacts among the members and their families. 2. To sponsor legislation designed to better the veterans' conditions. 3. To support these ideals of efficient and honest government which inure to the betterment of our country and to further the observance of ethical principles in our present associations and in our future business and professional activities.

The officers of the club at present are: Larry C. Miller, president; George Carter, vice-president; Harold Snider, secretary; Harold Kelley, corresponding secretary; Frank Johanson, treasurer; David Phipps, sergeant-at-arms.

The Veterans' Club Office is located in Room 21 on the second floor across from the entrance of the Bookstore. Drop in and let one of the club officers discuss the details of the membership with you. In the event you are unsuccessful in locating one of the club officers, Herbie Cofer, chairman of the membership committee, may be contacted in the bookstore.

The advantages to joining are mutual. The club's best interests in greater achievements are promoted and the personal fellowship that is so much a part of college life is activated.

SUGGESTION BOX

Before starting our first column let me say that this column will appear each week on the first page. It will contain suggestions that will help us and the school. It will be a gripe column as long as there is no offense. If you have suggestions that will make our stay here more pleasant please send them to our office.

"Suggest that a small white line be painted on all stairs and that we keep to the right of that line" in that way the stairs will not be impassable as they are now.

"Suggest that two cans be provided for each of the two front doors and that they be used for Cigarette Butts instead of the yard."

Staff Selects Name For Weekly

What's in a Name? Well in this instance there was \$5.00 in it. Why? Because we wanted the very best name that could be thought of for our paper, and we wanted you to name it.

We regret that so few took advantage of this opportunity. After all \$5.00 is \$2.50 in these days. However to those of you who submitted a name we extend our sincere thanks for your interest. We are sorry we could not use all of them. We realize that the paper will receive several names in the next few months, but the contest is closed so it will not be fair to use them.

Considerable thought was given to each name submitted and we will use some of them as titles for regular features. A suitable reward will be given to those who submitted names that can be used.

We believe that the name we have chosen is a good one and that the winner exercised excellent foresight in making this choice. The General Journal is a book of original entry. We want the entries in this paper to be original, so far as news and editorial items are concerned. If you have something to put, put it in the General Journal.

And now for the winner. We are happy to announce that the name we have chosen was sub-

Continued on Page 4



J. Murray Hill, President, Bowling Green College of Commerce and Business University

President Welcomes "The General Journal"

My greetings to the GENERAL JOURNAL in its initial appearance! I predict for it a long run before its current audience, the student body of this institution. Likewise, I believe that it will be of interest to many of some fifty-five thousand students who have passed through this 72-year old institution. In like manner, the students who are here now will leave subscriptions, upon their departure, to the end that they may keep in touch with their school and the activi-

Continued on Page 2

BGBU Rights Book Shortage

Overcoming the book shortage, as Bowling Green Business University has done so effectively, is an excellent example of the sound business principles that have been traditionally applied and taught by the school.

While colleges across the country suffer acutely from the shortage of textbooks, Bowling Green Business University, through limitless effort, has put almost all needed textbooks into the hands of students.

The bookstore reports that there is still a shortage of accounting forms, stationery, and a few textbooks, but this situation will be alleviated as soon as possible.

It has always been the policy of the school to keep steady and regular repairs and replacement of typewriters. This policy has been broken by the war.

The school is equipped with Royal, Remington and Underwood typewriters. Underwood and Royal accepted orders early in May of 1946 and soon began slow delivery. President Hill has made extensive trips to various cities in the hope of expediting orders, but since the Government is still commandeering these machines, it is impossible to obtain many new ones. It is expected that the flow of typewriters will gradually be increased, and President Hill states that these machines will be installed as rapidly as they are obtained.

Continued on Page 4

Management Is Host To Students

On Saturday evening, October 19, the Management of the Bowling Green College of Commerce and Business University played host to the student body at an open house conducted by the clubs, fraternities, and sororities of the college. The autumnal theme was used in transforming the laboratories and classrooms for the Fall Festival of 1946.

President J. Murray Hill, Dean William L. Matthews, Dr. J. L. Harman, members of the official staff, and the faculty were on hand to greet the student guests at eight p.m. The assembly hall had been transformed into a mammoth Bingo Parlor where the Alpha Sigma Fraternity conducted the activities. Room 11 blossomed out as card and game room with members of Pi Tau Xi Fraternity hosting the play.

A miniature Churchill Downs replaced Miss Mayfield's academic quietude as the Veterans' Club took over the old library stand for the evening. Room 2, Commercial Laboratory for Typewriting, added a new era to its long career. The room had served as dining hall for the young ladies attending back in "academy" days, assembly hall and chapel later, but never before anything like the "Salon de danse" the Toppers created for the festive occasion.

A special feature of the occasion was the style and floor show presented under the auspices of Kappa Beta Pi and Delta Theta Sororities. This event came as a climax of the evening just before all the activities merged into the dancing.

Plans for the occasion were under the direction of the Social Council, composed of Russell H. Miller, Lewie Harman, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. William E. Hamilton, Herbie Cofer, Mary K. Gott, Nancy Payne, Bob Copper, H. C. Arnold, George Sneed, and Cecil Prather. The Social Council is a standing committee of faculty and student members to direct social activities for the school year.

State Veterans Convene At Bowling Green

The Kentucky Association of Student Veterans Clubs will meet in Bowling Green on October 26 and October 27. This announcement was made by Larry Miller, President of the B. U. Veterans Club, at the last regular meeting.

The Executive Board will meet at 9:00 a.m. on October 26 at the Bowling Green Business University where they will discuss pending legislation to promote the best interest of student veterans.

At 1:30 p. m. at the second meeting on Oct. 27, the Association will meet at Western Kentucky Teachers College. This meeting will be conducted by Mr. Bowles, who is the current president of the Kentucky Association.

Continued on Page 4



Opening of Housing Unit Provides Home for Eight Veteran Couples

October saw the first veterans of the Bowling Green Business University and their spouses moving into the housing units in the rear of the school, which has sprung up almost overnight.

Early last spring, this project was initiated and plans were immediately drawn up for the completion of sixteen units to be erected—each unit consisting of a living room—bed room combined, kitchenette and bath.

Due to existing shortages of building materials, eight units

have been completed with more to be erected soon.

Couples who occupy the units were selected from the school's Housing Department list, and are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Abram B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise, Mr. and Mrs. William Statham, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaGrone and Mr. and Mrs. Ershel M. Rainey.

This project will be known as Kentucky Court. At present,

workmen are busily landscaping and it is expected, when completed, it will lend beauty to the college campus.

It is largely through the efforts of President J. Murray Hill that the contractors were able to obtain materials for this project; thus, eight veterans and their wives now have a place they can call home, during the remainder of their stay at Bowling Green Business University.

THE GENERAL JOURNAL

Published Weekly

by the Veterans' Club of the Bowling Green College of Commerce and Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Editorial Staff

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Assistant News Editor	William H. White
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Assistant Circulation Manager	Lester Martin
Accountant	Frank Johanson

The General Journal

We the veterans of Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce, in order to provide for a method of expression, and secure the blessings of an education for ourselves and those who shall follow us, do establish and publish the General Journal of, by, and for the student body of the University.

Harmony is the foundation of our social and business life. Without it, we would rapidly revert to barbarism. It may be defined as an intangible asset, the value of which cannot be determined in dollars and cents. It cannot be purchased, sold, or bartered. It exists by cultivation of mutual benefits, and a broad understanding.

The veterans of Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce can be justly proud of the harmonious collaboration between them and the directors of this institution. We are proud of it and appreciate it.

At no time since the invention of the printing press have we had greater opportunity to express our opinions, or champion our favorite causes than in this age. Nor, has there ever been a greater need for wholesome and enlightened self expression. As we become older we learn various ways of making our self expression known.

From childhood, we are taught self expression. As we become older we learn various ways of making our expressions intelligent. Without intelligence, confusion is the result. Confusion is a lack of harmony. So harmony and self-expression go hand in hand. These pages are an outlet for your expression.

There is no such thing as the good old days. These are the good old days and we are a part of them. We are making them. Yesterday is history. We profit, only by correcting the errors of yesterday and learning those things necessary to prevent such errors of tomorrow. If we fail to profit, or neglect our learning, our studies are in vain.

Less than 100 years have gone since the first newspaper in its present form appeared on the streets of New York. It was called the New York Tribune, and had only four pages. The New York Sun and the New York Times, began with only four pages; these have grown to be Champions in modern Journalism. The motto of the New York Times: All the news that's fit to print; contains a good description of that paper.

We are proud of this first edition of The General Journal; on these pages you will find news that concerns you and your school. The expressions of opinion, will be those of you fellow students and faculty. It is for your pleasure and edification. We hope you will use it and enjoy it.

The world will not long remember the things you say and do here, but each of you will remember and pass on to others the things you have learned here. Education is your servant. It is the mule that pulls your plow, and as each furrow is overturned it adds to the past and subtracts from the future. When our education becomes our master, we have run our course in progress. We must make our education secure, in order for posterity to secure an education.

We cannot hope to print all the news, so we will confine it to the things that are of interest to the students in this school. This is your paper. It is your voice. If you have anything to say, say it where it will do the most good.

It is our desire to include within these pages everything of interest to the student body of the Bowling Green Business University.

Your suggestions are cordially invited and will be welcomed.

Our Staff Hails

Our staff hails from various parts of the country. We take this opportunity to introduce them.

Larry C. Miller—Editor-in-chief and president of the Student Veterans' Club was born in Idaho, reared in Montana and Washington and is now an adopted son of the Bluegrass State.

William A. White—Managing Editor is a native son and hails from Mortons Gap, Ky.

Francis Terry—Business Manager dropped down from Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

Bob Linnell—Assistant Business Manager is from way-down-south Cleveland, Miss.

Arthur Powell—News Editor calls Morgantown, West Virginia his home.

William H. White—Assistant News Editor is a neighbor and states that his baliwick is in Nashville, Tenn.

Continued on page three

President Welcomes

"The General Journal"

Continued from Page 1

ties of those who are to succeed the students of 1946-47.

There has always been a place in this College for a weekly house publication, but there is a particular need for such a medium at this time. In order to better accommodate the large enrollment, it was found necessary, at the beginning of this fall session, to yield the Assembly hour, and thus a very essential clearing house of necessary information was lost. THE GENERAL JOURNAL will go far in disseminating important information among the students of the school.

The possibility of bringing to the students such a publication was discussed by leaders of the Veterans Club in my office when the idea was first conceived, and I have followed closely the development of the project. I am in position, therefore, to know that THE GENERAL JOURNAL has behind it careful planning, thorough organization, practical ideas, and dignity of purpose. To grow in influence and service, a newspaper must have sound policies, both editorially and from the standpoint of that which is newsworthy. When debating societies were in vogue, a popular subject was "Resolved, That the Pen is mightier than the Sword." What our veterans did with the "sword" is a matter of proud history—now they are taking up the "pen." Being acquainted with the character and competency of the staff and the objectives of their publication, I can assure the student body that THE GENERAL JOURNAL will be worthy of their interest and support and a matter of pride to their entire school.

Meanwhile, I extend my heartiest congratulations to the Veterans Club as they launch their "weekly" in this College, and I pledge to them and their leaders the full support and cooperation of the administrative and teaching staffs of this school.

Respectfully,

J. Murray Hill, President

SPORTS

By winning the World Series from the Boston Red Socks the St. Louis Cards brought the curtain down on 1946 baseball season. It is nothing new for the Cards to be world champions.

There is plenty of action on the gridiron. Nobody can be sure of winning all the games this year, like some years, since there are so many upsets. (The experts seem to feel that Army has the best team in the East while Notre Dame is back to normal with the top team in the mid-west.) Tennessee and Alabama have two of the better teams in the South. It would be worth while to mention North Carolina State and Georgia. Texas and Rice have the teams to watch in the Southwest. On the west Coast little St. Mary and Southern California have strong teams.

A glance at the local sports finds Western having their homecoming by playing West Michigan October 26. A record crowd is expected. We can expect to see plenty of football by going to any of Western's games. It is expected that the Western team will become stronger as the season goes along. They have had their share of hard luck this year by having many injuries.

It Seems To Me

Introduction: This section of the GENERAL JOURNAL will contain from week to week articles by members of the faculty of the Bowling Green College of Commerce and Business University expressing their opinions, personal or otherwise, topical or typical on subjects chosen by them. This Week's article is by J. Russell Meany, who, by virtue of his being official sponsor of the Veterans' Club, was the unanimous choice of the staff and associates for christening this column.

Looking Ahead

It was a pleasure to state to the staff of the General Journal the same sentiments I expressed before the Veterans Club when the question of publishing a school paper was before them for consideration. The club and the school need a paper, and many benefits will follow from its circulation. Such an activity entails certain responsibilities. News articles must accurately reflect the facts; in every instance things published must represent a judicious selection of subject matter; good taste must be an ever guiding motive in such selection. That the staff of the paper has these essentials of good judgment in high degree is an unquestioned fact; they have our genuine confidence, and sincere best wishes.

Every enterprising organization need a publication of some sort. It is the American way. Assemble a group of Americans to pursue some activity, and they promptly get out a paper. The persistence of the practice is taken as proof of the need. Will Rogers said that Americans were convention conscious, that at any given time half of the people in the United States were on their way to a convention, and that they met the other half just returning from one. He might have added that they read their association paper while traveling. We couldn't win a war without a service paper.

The General Journal will give you things of interest as it recounts the doings of your fellow students. It will get before your members information as to matters that bear on their practical needs. Much as these things will mean to you, your paper will, in my opinion, serve a more far-reaching purpose, it will be the sounding board for your opinions, and your opinions, coupled with those of your fellows throughout the colleges of America, will assert a profound influence. As in any organization of vast numbers, that influence can be good or ill, but happily in our case the influence will be good. Through your columns you can convey your considered opinions as to veterans' benefits: equally you can attack those demands, if granted would harm the veteran, because they would injure your country. As an organization, you are challenged with the need for wise decisions; you must champion ideas that may help to heal a sick and troubled world. You will be the ones to find the solution to the problems of a distorted world economy. It is you who will learn whether half the world can prosper through a profit motivated economy, and the other half a communistic state. It will be your ideas, your courage, your vision that will find a way to a world at peace—where there is indeed good will among men. Perhaps from your college paper may come the germ of an idea that may one day bar another world war, save us from the curse of runaway inflation, or show us how to again have meat for dinner.

Frank Edward Johnson

It is with deep regret that this first edition of the General Journal must carry the saddening news of the death of Frank Edward Johnson, 20, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, 13 October 1946.

Killed in an automobile accident on his way back to school from a weekend at home, young Johnson was a veteran of World War II who had entered the Accounting Department, Bowling Green College of Commerce, 9 September 1946.

Sympathy of management, faculty, and student body, is extended his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 215 S. Oak Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

The Student

A display of interest by the student with a desire to learn appears obvious as college gets well under way. The quality of work being done by the G. I. has an overall favorable effect in the classroom. The method of approach assumed by the student may be objective or subjective. If objective he views school as being real, as external, and impersonal. He justifies his place in school by realizing that he is in an existence that has been in effect for many years and he can better understand present day happenings by having a knowledge of what has gone before. He would do well to accept full responsibility for his education and proceed as if he were "in business for himself" with the aid of text material and instruction.

From actual events and experiences, certain principles and methods have been devised as a guide in effectively handling similar activity of the present. These principles and methods are set forth in text books and mentioned by teachers. In studying, the student should not regard the subject material as a mirror reflecting the information back to him, but should think of it as a window through which he can see the association with reality, this reality being dependent on the mind of the student, of the teacher, and of the text writer.

Constructive work can be done, if he or she, has the right (positive) attitude and his intelligence is "set free" from useless preoccupation. The Army and Navy schools were very practical. They selected jobs for men to do and trained them specially for that job. Peace time education is different.

Continued on page three

VETERANS' VOICE

The purpose of this column is indicated in the title. Letters should be brief and to the point. We realize that it will not be possible to print all the letters we receive each week, so if your letter does not appear in the first issue after submission, look for it next time. Letters must be in the office, Room 21, not later than Friday of the week before the issue is to be printed. You may write on any subject. The ideas expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily the policies of the paper. Let's hear from you. THE EDITORS.

Veterans Administration

Senator Langer of North Dakota introduced a bill, S. 2434, in the past session of Congress to increase the subsistence allowances for veterans receiving educational benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

This Bill, in the form of an amendment, reads: "While enrolled in and pursuing a course under this part, such person, upon application to the Administrator, shall be paid a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month, if without a dependent or dependents, or \$125 per month, if he has a dependent or dependents, including regular holidays and leave not exceeding thirty days in a calendar year.

This proposed legislation was referred to the Committee on Finance, and it will probably be brought before the Senate when it reconvenes in January. The subsistence increases are to become effective on the first day of the first calendar month following the date of enactment. Every veteran in B. U. should immediately write his senator and representative urging passage of this bill. When you write refer to S. 2434.

The Veterans Administration announced last week that National Service Life Insurance payments should no longer be sent to the VA Collections Divisions in New York City. Veterans should mail their payments to the branch office serving their state. Kentucky veteran holding National Service Life Insurance policies should use the nearest VA collections office, or mail the payment to Collections Division, Veterans Administration, Branch N. 6, 52 South Starling Street, Columbus, 8, Ohio. ALL veterans holding United States Government Life Insurance policies should use the nearest VA collections office, or mail their payments to Veterans Administration, Collection Division, Washington, 25, D.C.

When, paying premiums or submitting inquiries, it is important that each veteran include complete information, specifically: full name, present mailing address, "N" or "V" insurance certificate numbers, service serial numbers, date of discharge from service, and date of birth. Due to the volume of work involved in setting up the branch offices, it will be impossible to answer individual inquiries before November 1.

Any former members of the 393rd Infantry in B. U.? The Army Times Vet-Letter of October 4 tells us that a History of the 393 Infantry will be sent free to all former members who served in combat with the regiment and to the families of any man who lost his life with the 393rd. The cost of the publication is covered by the unit funds. Address the Historical Association, 393rd Infantry Regiment, 1164 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Student

Continued from page two

No one selects jobs for the student—not even the student himself. It is difficult to do because of so many unpredictable conditions. So, the best procedure seems to be for the student to select a course of study, concentrate on it and when time comes, course is completed, then let the position fit the training. To borrow an expression from William James: "Let no one have anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever its line may be. If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out."

We go to school to obtain technical and professional knowledge with which we make a living. Our education should go beyond this and include aesthetic, moral and spiritual knowledge and understanding that will enable us to fully enjoy this "living" that we are making. To do this we must get "right" with ourselves. The course of this education is wholly planned and carried out by the individual himself. Harry Emerson Fosdick has said: "We worry about the post-war world, about economic conditions, about work, about our personal relationships, about endless other strains and dangers. But press the matter more intimately home, and what each of us is really worrying about is himself and his own stamina. We feel a sense of internal inadequacy to meet external strains. At this point the deepest need in us meets the deepest fact in religion, and if today these two could be brought together the result might change the course of many a life.

Some of us are like cisterns—we are good as far as we go but the sources of our supply are superficial, our reserves are limited, we cannot stand a prolonged drought. But some are like artesian wells, with resources that run deep, not at the mercy of transient circumstances. . . . God is a spiritual presence in us, giving us resource backing, power available for daily need—making us wells and not cisterns."

One can dedicate himself to an existence greater than himself, in which he feels he is a part, where he is recognized by his fellow man, loyal and devoted to his cause, nation and God, and loved by his family. With such existence, education has a connection.

Fra-Rority Doings

by Jim Colbert

To bring to the students in each issue of the GENERAL JOURNAL inside information on what the fraternities, sororities, and various clubs are doing is the purpose of this column. We want to know what's going on, who's doing it and when the next big party is coming off. In this, our first issue, your editor is substituting for our club reporters until they have time to get a full agenda of events; therefore, forgive the generalities and watch for later issues for current news.

PI TAU NU

The Pi Tau Nu Fraternity celebrated its reorganizing in July after a war-time inactivity. They have 26 members and seven pledges. Their pledges are the men who are at present wearing the maroon and gold ribbon. Pi Tau Nu requires a B average, no failures or incompletes. Recently they had a gay hayride and picnic. Except for the first Sunday in each month, it is Pi Tau Nu custom to have a dinner at the Helm Hotel weekly. The present issue of their fraternity is their plan for an athletic program.

BETA PI

Beta Pi is an honorary accounting fraternity. One must be a Higher Accounting Major, attain an average of B in Accounting and an overall B in other subjects. It was organized in March of 1936. One must also be passed on by present members and pass a stiff accounting exam on accounting principles and theory, law, and accounting problems. The fraternity meets semi-monthly at the Helm Hotel. Its purpose is to advance the profession of accounting among the members and students of the Business University. Beta Pi, sponsored by Mr. Holland, takes in new members once a semester.

DELTA THETA

The Delta Theta Sorority, made up of some of the most outstanding girls at the Business University, is under the guidance of Miss Mayfield. They were highly complimented on their swell dance given on October 4. They, too, like the Kappa Beta Pi, have had a mad rush season with gatherings of lovely girls at teas, coke parties, etc. If their coming year can be represented by their first dance, truly the Delta Thetas will have a commendable social season.

KAPPA BETA PI

Kappa Beta Pi, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Harris, is off to a good start this year. They have been busy with teas and other social activities for their prospective pledges. The main requirements for membership is an average of B and to be passed on by the active members. Among their plans for the winter is a big dance in November and an "ultra" dinner-dance just before Christmas.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma Fraternity, currently sponsored by W. L. Cofer, was originally organized by J. R. Meany. Its aim is to foster fraternity, scholarship, and honor. The requirements for membership are an average of B-, one must be passed on by the faculty and be a member of the college department. The Alpha Sigma gave the opening dance of the semester. It turned out to be a crowning success. A large time was had by all.

TOPPERS

The Toppers Fraternity was organized in 1935. It is strictly a social fraternity limited to 30 members. Their new sponsor is Lewie Harman, Jr., and under his direction the men of Toppers hope to have a successful year with many interesting social activities. When you see the pin with the top hat and cane, know that he is a Topper.

Our Staff Hails

Continued from page two

Jim Colbert—Organizational Editor is from Lynchburg, Va. Shenandoah Jim they call him.

Carl N. Kelley—Veterans Administrative Editor comes to us from the deep south, Port St. Joe, Florida.

Bob Ferguson—SOTHEYTELLME, a peek at the inside of things, is from Georgetown, Ky. Be on the lookout for Bob. He gets around.

Ben Baker—Sport Editor is a new Poppa from Langley, Kentucky.

Bob Copper—Assistant Sports Editor hail from Paris, Kentucky.

Jim Badgett—Photographer is from the high country, Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

Robert Pendergrass—In charge of Advertising, is from good ole Greenwood, Miss.

Charles Green—Advertising Executive says his home is in Nashville, Tenn.

Bill Smiley—Circulation Manager hails from Owenboro, Kentucky.

Lester Martin—Assistant Circulation Manager comes from Campbellsville, Ky.

Frank Johanson—Accountant makes his home at Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Lively—Literary Advisor, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mr. Russell H. Miller—Faculty and Public Relation, Amory, Miss.

All that Glitters...

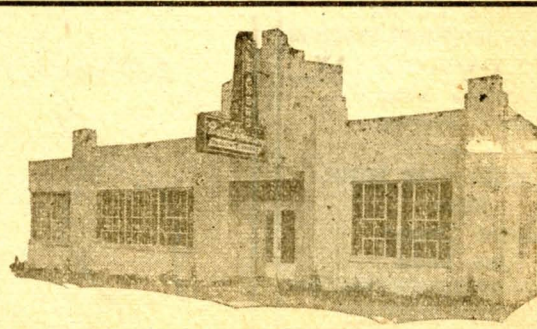


are the gold kid cut-outs that caper at the neckline, on the perky patch pockets! Pale pastels with black...in 100% wool jersey by Princeton Knitting Mills. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

\$19.95

Juniors by Janie

NORMAN'S



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Student Representatives

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By Fee
There is doubt in a lot of our minds about "Little Bits" Tutt playing Red light and singing, "I'd be lost without brew" is one of the first stages of DTs.
Frank Whitehead and Bob Davis are thinking of starting a sorority all their own. A nice long ride in Frank's green Ford will be the invitation.
Ruie Kennard and Harold Kelley have been seen together quite a bit, but Kelley has his eye on all the girls—wise man!
Merry-go-rounds are not the sole property of children these days—especially on moonlight nights, eh Cecile?
We see Don and Mary Frances together at school all day and

**Staff Selects Name
For Weekly**

Continued from Page 1
mitted by Miss Helen De Shazer. Congratulations Helen! We are looking forward to future contributions from you, and we hope you won't let us down.

**State Veterans Convene
At Bowling Green**

Continued from Page 1
of Student Veterans Clubs.
The Kentucky Association of Student Veterans Clubs is to be congratulated for the splendid work it has done since its organization for handling veteran affairs in the state of Kentucky.
Plans are being initiated by the local groups as hosts for the convention. All members of the Veterans Club are urged to be present for the meeting and take an active part in the activities of the convention.

**BGBU Rights Book
Shortage**

Continued from Page 1
First delivery of tablet-armed chairs was realized just a few days ago.
Like all other shortages that we are forced to accept during this post-war period, this situation will right itself as equipment on order trickles in.

**CAPTIOLE
Theatre**

FRIDAY
Dennis Morgan
Jack Carson
—in—
TWO GUYS FROM
MILWAUKEE

SAT. SUN. MON.
Ginger Rogers
—in—
HEARTBEAT
With
Jean Pierre Aumont
Adolphe Menjou
Melville Cooper

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Veronica Lake
Robert Preston
—in—
THIS GUN FOR HIRE
With
Laird Cregar
Alan Ladd

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Lassie in action!
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COURAGE
OF LASSIE
in Technicolor
an MGM Picture with
Elizabeth Taylor
Frank Morgan
Tom Drake

they say he doesn't get home until midnight. Do you suppose they are studying?
Won't say much about James Grimes this time, but those white rims around the wheels of his car make it easy to spot. Better do something about it Grimes, old boy.
There must be something to this Ott and Iris romance—they were doing alright this time last year, extra fine in Louisville this summer, and still going strong.
There will be a new class soon. Big Bill White wants to conduct it. The class will be called "Apple Polishing." You won't find a better teacher.
If any one has any news for this column, drop it in the Vet Club mail box, addressed to SOTHEYTELLME.

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Mr. Overseas Veteran

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